

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 26

Bond Campaign "Speed-Up" Urged by Chairman Klass

Says Sales Tempo Is Lagging in Comparison with Previous Campaigns

Despite the impetus received when a Lake Marie summer resident, here for the week-end, made the largest single bond purchase recorded to date in Antioch township, the Fourth War Loan campaign seems to be lagging slightly, Otto S. Klass, chairman, reports.

Klass and his co-chairman, George Wagner, expressed the hope that unreported sales and pledges might help to bring Antioch's bond sales to date, as compared with the progress of previous bond drives at equivalent stages.

Village Canvass Is Begun

Campaign captains were out this week canvassing the village.

They include the following:

Mrs. Cleto Vos, Depot street; Mrs. John Moran, Orchard street; Henry Rentner, Mrs. Wesley Reeves, North Main street and intersections, including North avenue.

South Main street, James Stearns; Park street, Mrs. Lester Heath; Ida avenue, Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson; Harden street, Mrs. Frank Harden; Victoria street, T. R. Birkhead.

Spafford street, Mrs. W. C. Peltz; Lake street, Mrs. Helen Osmond; Bishop street, Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt.

Canvassing is also getting well under way in the township outside the village, Klass states.

Campaign captains have in general been meeting with courteous receptions, says Klass.

He adds, "When a chairman calls upon you to buy a bond, remember that he or she is giving his or her time to your country. When you buy an extra bond, you will derive a great deal of pleasure from the knowledge that you, individually, have played an important part in making Antioch's campaign a success. Don't make them 'sell' you."

Klass especially requested that persons who are purchasing bonds through defense or government wage allotments report them to the local committee. He explained that if these are reported locally, Antioch community will receive the credit for these purchases, which, he said, will otherwise be credited to the county in general.

Waukegan Area Adopts 48-Hour Work Week

A 48-hour wartime work week will go into effect in the Waukegan-North Chicago area March 1, it has been announced by Joseph D. Cronin, area director of the War Manpower Commission. It is reported already in effect in Chicago and many other nearby areas suffering from acute labor shortages.

Cronin pointed out that the order does not apply to youths under 16 years of age; to persons who, because of other employment, household duties or physical disabilities are not available for full-time work; or to business establishments regularly employing fewer than eight persons.

Employers who are already operating 48 hours a week or longer or planning to extend their hours to a 48-hour minimum by March 1 without releasing workers are being asked to notify the area director. Other employers affected by the order may either submit a proposed schedule for releasing workers who will not be needed when the 48-hour week is adopted, or request the commission at its area office, 127 North Wyman st., Rockford, to authorize a work week of less than 48 hours for all or part of their employees.

Workers are not to be released, Cronin emphasized, until the commission has reviewed and approved the employer's release schedule.

All Officers of Both Local Banks Re-elected

Officers of both Antioch banks have been re-elected for another year, it was announced this week.

C. K. Anderson is president of the First National, with Russell Barnstable as vice-president; H. A. Smith, cashier; Vera L. Rentner, assistant cashier; directors include C. K. Anderson, William A. Rosing, Russell Barnstable, Otto S. Klass, W. E. Schroeder.

At the State Bank of Antioch, J. Ernest Brook is president, Frank B. Kennedy vice-president. Bernice Reissner has been made cashier to succeed the late Miss Grace Drom, who had been with the bank since 1926 and was made cashier shortly before her death. The directors are Henry Grimm, J. Ernest Brook, Frank Powles, Ray Pregener, William E. Brook, Charles Sibley.

Charter of Incorporation for Legion Home Issued

A charter of incorporation for the Antioch American Legion home is among the charters granted Jan. 25 by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes at Springfield.

The purpose of the charter is announced as being "to promote a new building and dedicate same to the men and women in the armed forces from the community of Antioch."

Members of the incorporation committee include Commander Floyd Horton, Roman B. Vos, John L. Moran, Dr. George W. Jensen, L. C. Heath, Walter K. Hills, James Waters, Vincent Nedbal.

Construction of the new Legion home will not be undertaken until after the war. Bonds for that purpose are, however, being purchased by the local Legion groups.

News of the Boys in Service

"I'm getting along all right and hope to be wearing a new rate—namely, electrician's mate, pretty soon," says Herman Roy Edmann, who also sends his newest address and a copy of that popular poem, "The Ambitious Man," whose "Job is full of danger, but he never makes the news."

He's just an orphan sailor, a gub without a ship!"

—V—

Sgt. Eugene E. Doyle has been transferred from the APO list to Camp Maxey, Tex.

—V—

William W. Hasney, S 1/c, sends in his New York Fleet Post office address by airmail.

—V—

Russell Joseph Boehm, Pfc., 3/c, has a new San Francisco Fleet Post office address.

—V—

Pvt. George Adamek, New York APO, thanks the American Legion for remembering him at Christmas time and expresses appreciation to the News and the Legion for sending the home town paper.

—V—

Official notice has been received that Raymond W. Baethke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baethke, 911 Main street, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala., an installation of the Army Air Forces Training command.

—V—

Here the cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training.

Cadet Baethke was graduated from Antioch Township High school in the class of 1940, and attended the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, during the years 1941-43.

—V—

Word from the University of Cincinnati, O., states that Pvt. Richard G. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kaufman, 775 North Main street, has arrived there for Army Specialized Training Program basic engineering work with the 155th Service unit (ASTP), of which Col. Ward E. Duvall is commanding officer.

Private Kaufman will follow a nine months' course including college algebra, physics, chemistry, mechanical drawing, historical background of American democracy, English, physical fitness and military training.

He attended Antioch High school. Before being assigned to the university, he was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

—V—

Cpl. W. C. Heiber, Jr., on the Miami, Fla., APO, sends a V-mail letter that can be read without glasses (eye). Transmitted in its original form, it has letters one-half inch high, artistically done in red.

—V—

Mrs. Lewis Barthel, Salem, Wis., sends the newest addresses of her brothers, Pvt. Victor J. Wallidan, New York APO, and Pvt. Howard J. Wallidan, who was recently inducted and is now at Fort Sill, Okla.

—V—

Ninth Naval District headquarters at Great Lakes sends word that Herman H. Hess, 18, of Route 2, Antioch, is a new recruit at the training station.

—V—

Lt. John O. Guthrie, USNR, writes in to express appreciation for having received the Antioch paper. Lt. Guthrie was recently assigned to sea duty.

—V—

In a letter written to Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Lake Villa their son, William, last week informed them that he was promoted to First Lieutenant, and is now stationed at Laurel Army Air Field, Laurel, Miss.

—V—

Survivors include Christ Andersen of Winthrop Harbor, and six other children, 24 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

He had been ill for only a short time prior to his death in St. Mary's hospital, Racine, last Wednesday.

Fred B. Swanson Named Potentate of Medinah Temple

High Shrine Honor Conferred on Antioch Man, Long Active in Order

Signal honor was conferred on an Antioch resident Friday evening when Fred B. Swanson was elected Illustrious Potentate of Medinah temple of the Shrine, Chicago.

A Shriner for 25 years, he is the first Lake county man to be elected to this high office.

Potentate Swanson is this week receiving the felicitations of his many friends, who believe him to be admirably qualified to assume the responsibilities vested in the head of one of the largest and most important temples in the realm of Shrinism in North America.

He began ascendancy to the post of Illustrious Potentate by advancing from the office of Oriental Guide, to which he was elected in 1940. In order of advancement, he was chosen High Priest and Prophet in 1941; assistant Rabbah in 1942, and chief Rabbah in 1943. He is the fiftieth potentate to reign over Medinah temple since its founding in 1882, and the twenty-fifth living person to hold this high office.

—V—

Swanson has been in business in Antioch since 1926, when he acquired the Antioch theater, which he has operated with notable success, in addition to conducting business interests in other cities.

—V—

He has also shown himself to be civic-minded, and from the outset of his residence here has given his personal backing and frequently used the facilities of his theater to promote the welfare of the village. For the past ten years, his pet hobby has been the annual Halloween theater party for grade school children.

Potentate Swanson has earned many high honors in Masonry. He is at present assistant master of ceremonies of the Princes of Jerusalem, Scottish rite Masonry of Chicago; he is Junior General of the Red Cross of Constantine, associate venerable chief of the Masonic Veterans' association for the state of Illinois.

He has expressed regret over being constrained to relinquish an official post in the Waukegan Commandery of Knights Templar, from which, he stated, he felt obligated to retire because his many other Masonic activities militated against his doing full justice to the post.

When interviewed this week, he (Continued on page 5)

—V—

Cong. Church Named on Merchant Marine Group

Congressman Ralph E. Church (R), Tenth District, Ill., has just been selected by the U. S. House of Representatives to serve on the important committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

The committee is composed of 23 members, including the delegates from Alaska and Hawaii.

Having complete jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to the United States Merchant Marine, at present engaged in one of the largest ship-building programs in history, the work of the committee is considered of major importance.

—V—

Father of Antioch Man Dies in Racine Hospital

Funeral services for Christ Andersen, father of Charles Henry Andersen of Antioch, were held Saturday in the Gospel Tabernacle, Racine. Burial was in Hosmer cemetery, Bristol, Wis.

Survivors include Christ Andersen of Winthrop Harbor, and six other children, 24 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

He had been ill for only a short time prior to his death in St. Mary's hospital, Racine, last Wednesday.

—V—

Registrations Made Here By 90 Township Voters

Additional Registrations Are Still Being Received, Says Supervisor

Registration of 90 Antioch township voters took place Saturday afternoon and evening in the Antioch Village hall, William A. Rosing, township supervisor, reports.

"Five more registrations have been received since that time," Rosing states, "and registrations may still be made with me during the next ten days."

"Registrations may also be made at Waukegan, but if persons who would find it inconvenient to make the trip will notify me either at the Antioch Garage or at my residence, I will make arrangements to register them here."

Most "talked about" new products in the electric line were home freezers, automatic washers, television sets, and packaged air conditioning units, while the most touted new gas product is year-round, automatic, gas air conditioning.

The Public Service Company survey, which was two months in the making, covered all major appliance manufacturers.

City Briefs

The Rev. W. C. Herislee spoke at the Antioch Grade school Wednesday afternoon, presenting the third in a series of talks on the American Legion medal award. This topic was "Service."

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braeckman, Chicago, visited Mrs. Braeckman's daughter, Mrs. Otto Lubkeman, North avenue, last week. The Braeckmans, who have a summer home at Petite Lake, are spending the winter months in Chicago. Mrs. Braeckman is the former Lena Grube.

Hert Dickey, who was confined to his bed by illness recently, is reported improved.

Buy more War Bonds!

THE KIND OF RAISE WE ALL WANT!



"March of Dimes"

Donations Total More Than \$300

Theater and Direct Donations Supplement Collections in Boxes

Antioch contributions to the March of Dimes campaign against infantile paralysis are expected to total more than \$300 when the final count is completed, Chairman Roy L. Kufalk announced today.

At the close of the campaign on Monday, Jan. 31, donations dropped into boxes and cans placed in business establishments of the community amounted to \$37.46. More than \$100 came from collections in one of the theaters. The tally of collections from the other is not as yet complete.

Additional donations mailed direct to the president at Washington, D. C., from Antioch township will also be credited to this locality.

Assisting in making collections at the theaters evenings were Mrs. Richard Whitacre, Henry Pape, Estelle May and Roy L. Kufalk; the Misses June and Jane Hunter; Kay Anderson, Myrtle Hardtke and Verna Mae Kufalk.

Antioch's contributions will be turned in to the General Lake county fund, which has aided a number of local cases during the past few years.

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Buy more War Bonds!

Village Council Considers Post War Program

List of Projects to be Sent to State Commission Is Discussed

Post-war planning occupied the attention of the Antioch village board at its meeting Tuesday evening.

A number of projects which would be suitable for inclusion in a post-war program of improvement and construction of primary and secondary sewers; curbs and gutter on Spafford street; repair of the Orchard street storm sewer; the purchase of a plot of ground between Harden and Lake streets, to Route 173 and down.

The connection of dead-end water mains on Park avenue and Ida avenue; construction of a new city hall and fire station; purchase of an additional fire truck; installation of a "white way" lighting system in the business district; and the grading and improvement of Williams street were others discussed.

A special session of the village board is to be called to continue work on outlining the post-war program, it is announced.

—V—

Seek Further Information

At a meeting to be held some time in the near future, Village President George B. Bartlett and Village Clerk Roy L. Murrice will assemble information being collected on these projects, including the estimated costs, and fill out applications to be forwarded to the Illinois State Post War Planning commission.

Municipalities throughout the state have been asked to draw up programs of post-war projects which could be carried out to help afford employment to returning veterans and at the same time take care of needed municipal improvements.

Army Officer Will Speak in Public Program

Maj. Randall's Talk Feb. 7 to Be Sponsored by Business Club

"How the Army Handles Its Bad Boys" will be told by Major Howard M. Randall, executive officer of the Sixth Service Command Rehabilitation center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in a free public lecture to be presented in the Antioch Township High School auditorium Monday evening, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock.

The American Legion color guard will present the colors and there will be special music.

Major Randall is to discuss the Rehabilitation program at the center, which is designed to restore to the service men who have proved their value.

The center was originally set up to take offenders against Army discipline and mould them into first class fighting soldiers. Since the inception of the center Nov. 14, 1942, about half of the 700 men who have been registered at the center have been "salvaged" for useful Army service.

Prisoners in the center are put through a regular basic training course which builds them up physically and mentally. The training is progressive and leads to an honor company through which much potentially "lost" Army manpower is restored.

Transferred from Ft. Custer

Major Randall was associated with the center at Ft. Custer, Mich., prior to its removal to Fort Sheridan in October, 1943. In civilian life he was associated with the General Motors Acceptance corps. He served in the National Guard prior to 1916 and in the regular Army during World War I, retiring as a captain in 1943. He was recalled to active duty as a major in 1942.

He is a native of Newton, Kans., and a graduate of the University of Kansas. He has a daughter, Second Lieutenant Mary Lou Randall, in the WAC. A son, Howard, Jr., is at Officers' Candidate school, Camp Davis, N. C.

Mmes. Walter K. Hills, Effie Nelson and Vera Rentner visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Borregard of Waukegan Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Sine Laurson returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Borregard after spending a couple of weeks in Antioch. Her health is much improved.

Buy more War Bonds!

The Antioch News

Established 1888

Published Every Thursday at Antioch, Illinois

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year in Advance

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Antioch, Illinois, Under Act of March 3, 1879

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944

Do You Measure Up?

The Fourth War Loan Drive is in full swing. And now is a good time to address a word to the individual whose principal motive in buying bonds is the attainment of future financial security and a regular income from interest payments on the bonds. The trouble with this type of bond buyer is that when further purchases become inconvenient and no longer fit his "investment program," he tends to keep his pockets buttoned. He claims that he has done his share. The time is long past for this line of thinking.

Bonds today must be bought by individuals in prodigious quantities. Patriotism, not personal profit, should compel their purchase. As a matter of fact, if we men what we say in glowing tributes to freedom and our professed willingness to make sacrifices to win the war, we should be glad to buy bonds regardless of interest enticements.

Unless bond buying, in the last analysis, is wholly dictated by the urge to cast our lot so far as possible with the men at the front, we can not claim to be patriotic. Real patriots care not a whit for personal security or profit when their nation is in peril.

Our freedom is in deadly peril because too many people are working for time and a half instead of for victory. The Fourth War Loan Campaign is an opportunity to turn over a new leaf. Buy bonds for the sake of your country—and forget yourself. If you do this, you can justly call yourself a true American.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. S. Haldrup, Huntley, Ill., spent Tuesday afternoon at the Alfred Dahl home. Mrs. Anna Jacobson returned home with them for a few days' stay at the Haldrup home.

Mrs. John Mattis has been spending the past week with relatives and friends in Chicago. On Wednesday Mr. Mattis and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Mattis and daughter, Francis, motored to Chicago. Mrs. John Mattis returned home with them.

Andrew Selear, MM 2/c, Houston, Texas, is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Sr., and family.

Mrs. Champ Parham, Mrs. Kermit Schreck and Mrs. H. Mickle accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Mabel Schmidt of Silver Lake, attended funeral services for the latter's brother-in-law, Burke Adams, in Chicago Wednesday.

George Vyvian, Union Grove, was a caller Wednesday at the Lee Wilson home.

Eric Gustafson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Prange and sister, Miss Loraine Kerkman, spent Thursday in Kenosha. Their sister, Mrs. V. Scherrer and daughter, Judy, of New Munster spent the day with Charles and Carol Jranze.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman and the latter's brother, Charles Zuhde, Burlington, were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Several from Trevor and vicinity attended the Lutheran card party at Wilmet Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harold Mickle attended her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Anna Lischka, at Twin Lakes.

There will be another card party at Trevor Social Center hall Saturday evening, Feb. 5.

Mrs. Joseph Smith received word Friday from her sister, Mrs. Mianie Nehring, Paynesville, Minn., that their aunt, Mrs. Marie Mickalis, died at her home in Paynesville on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at the age of 84 years.

Mrs. Michaelis is a sister of the late Augusta Hanneman.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl were Mr. and Mrs. E. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beck, Racine, Mr. and Mrs. P. Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. K. Arhoc and son, Daniel, Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Haldrup and children, Huntley, Ill.

Patriotic Obligation

A New England food marketing publication asserts that: "The most significant fact of 1943 in respect to food is that, in spite of war created dislocations, more severe and complex than any since the Plymouth colony went through its first winter, American civilians are the best fed people on earth."

"For this great blessing, it is not unbecoming to suggest that the patriotic obligation on the home front is to look back with a measure of thankfulness, and forward to the new year with courage and continuing belief in the effectiveness of the nation's food producing and food distributing resources, from farm to cup-board."

It has often been said that the purpose of rationing is to afford everyone a fair share of necessities. That is true, but unless the goods are on hand at the time and place called for by ration coupon holders, the entire rationing system is threatened with imminent collapse. So far, the distribution system has succeeded in keeping the 'foundation' under the rationing system, in food, clothing and thousands of other necessities vital to daily living, have been on the store shelves when the consumers called for them. Merchants throughout the country have helped to make this possible. They have made rationing work. Thanks to them, the public can look forward to the new year with belief in the effectiveness of the nation's distributing resources."

The Challenge

"Transportation plays an important part in preparation of the blows to be delivered against the enemy," says Major General Charles P. Goss, Chief of Transportation, U. S. Army. Jos. B. Eastman, Director, Office Defense Transportation, strengthens that statement with: "Railroads and shippers have behind them a hard earned achievement in the great increase in revenue ton-miles of freight—from 373 billions in 1940, to 475 billions in 1941, to 638 billions in 1942, and to an estimated 730 billions in 1943. The challenge now is to help hasten the day of victory by a still greater achievement in 1944."

SALEM

Miss Florence Bloss of Delavan spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

E. H. Harinell spent Friday in Burlington, having dental work done.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughter, Kathryn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and sons spent Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee and called on Mrs. Frank Schmidt, who is visiting relatives there.

Julia Ann and Joan Elizabeth Allen, Zion, spent the week with their cousin, Judith Ann Dix.

Joe Fox has purchased the barber shop and house owned by the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dix.

A large number of people attended the card party and pie social at the school house Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kralin entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Karnes and children of Chicago and Miss Doris Karnes of Oak Park.

Mrs. Janet Fletcher has returned home after spending some time in Indiana, being called there by the illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fredson and family of Grayslake.

Arthur Hartnell spent several days last week in Milwaukee on business. Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman called on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick Monday.

Smut Diseases Seed

A few smutted kernels in a bag of seed wheat are enough to inoculate many of the others. For this reason growers should treat their seed with organic-mercury dust if they find in it even a single kernel affected with smut.

Women in U. S. Service

In June, 1943, one of every three civilian jobs in the U. S. quarter-master corps was held by a woman, compared with a peace-time ratio of one to seven.

Looking Forward to Chicago

HAMBURGERS
BARBECUED PORK AND
BEEF SANDWICHES
—and our famous
Barbecued Ribs

Directory Service for the Lakes Region
Hunters' and Fishermen's Information

NIELSEN'S
BARBECUE & SERVICE STATION
Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road



SWAP

your idle electric
appliances for War Stamps

Your neighbors are seriously in need of your idle electric appliances. Round them up now—regardless of age or condition—and trade them to your Electrical Dealer for War Stamps!

What about it, neighbor...is there an old iron, vacuum cleaner, or washer stuck away in your attic or basement? If so, then dig it out! For here's your opportunity to get your "money's worth" from it—and help your neighbors, too.

Since electric appliance manufacturers have "gone to war" many folks in your own neighborhood are without these work-saving appliances. And you can help these families—while obtaining more War Stamps for yourself—by joining in this patriotic Swap Plan!

Simply do this: Gather up all your idle electric appliances, regardless of their age or working condition—and take them to the nearest Electrical Dealer participating in this plan. If they are too large to carry, phone him. He will pay you for the appliances in U. S. War Stamps.

So, let's all pitch in... for our country, our neighbors, and ourselves! Search your entire house for any appliances you are not using! Then rush them to your Electrical Dealer who is waiting to swap War Stamps for idle electric appliances!

Get in the Swing of the SWAP Plan today!



WILTON ELECTRIC SHOP
CAREY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SHOP

Why Not?

**MORE TAXES
ECONOMY
IN NON-WAR
EXPENDITURES**





FOREWORD

SINCE Lieutenant Colonel Frank Kurtz and the other members of the crew of the Swoose, who furnished the material for this story, are as modest as they are brave, they asked me to point out that this does not pretend to be a complete history of the air force in the Southwest Pacific war, or even of the achievements of the flying fortresses in those islands.

After they had read my completed story, they insisted that many men who did as much or more in this war as they are mentioned here only casually or not at all. These omissions were necessary because I wished to build the story on personal narratives, confining it wherever possible to what these five men had seen and felt, so in fairness to them it should be judged only on that basis.

But within these limitations we have striven for accuracy. Consequently I am proud that Lieutenant General George H. Brett, who is one of the ablest of that small group of officers who pioneered air power in the American army and who, soon after the original debacle on Clark Field, took command of the Far Eastern air forces and in six months laid the foundations for our eventual Pacific victory, could, after reading the manuscript, write me that "as far as memory serves, the incidents you described of operations in Java and Australia are historically correct."

W. L. WHITE.

CHAPTER I

The grizzled old Flying Fortress stood on the runway of an American airfield, presently to depart for another continent and another war zone. Those scratches on her running gear were made by sand grains of Wake Island when she was on her way to the Far East before the war. That little dent on her wing was made by a spent bomb fragment the day the war began, when the Japanese destroyed all but a very few of our Far Eastern Air Force on Clark Field in the Philippines. She was one of those few. The battle point on her wings was later blistered by the sun in the high skies over Java, and still later nicked by sandstorms over the Australian desert.

Of the very few to escape Clark Field, she is the only one to come home, and now, her guns removed, she is an old war horse turned out to pasture, the transport plane of a three-star general of the American Air Force.

Lieutenant General George H. Brett, USA, who until recently commanded the Far Eastern skies for the United Nations.

On her side is a jaunty emblem daubed there by the hand of some boy, unknown now and probably dead—the outline of a misshapen bird "The Swoose"—"half swan and half goose"—taken from a jingle, and beneath it the skeptical legend "It Flies?"

It did, for countless thousands of miles through cloud canyons and over oceans and islands of the war zone, and now in the shade of her wing sit six who have a story to tell. The pilot is standing. He is Frank Kurtz, who has been three times a member of the championship American Olympic Team as a high diver, who a year ago was a lieutenant in the 19th Bombardment Group, and who now holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star, and is a lieutenant colonel at thirty-one.

The others are Margo, his pretty, blonde, blue-eyed wife; Captain Harry Schrieber, his black-eyed, black-haired navigator; Master Sergeant Charlie Reeves, his bombardier; Master Sergeant Rawland Boone, his gunner; and Master Sergeant "Red" Varnor, the merriest embalmers in the Air Corps, who a few years ago ran a comfortable little undertaking parlor out on the Coast.

"Red" is now crew chief of the Swoose, and lords it over the ground crews who swarm over her to check her engines when she hits the ground. He brings hot coffee and sandwiches to her pilot and passengers when she is aloft, and it was his duty in Java and Australia to steal anything from a carburetor to a roasting chicken necessary to keep the General comfortable and the Swoose in the air. But this is getting ahead of the story.

Since this was written, all the master sergeants of the Swoose crew have been commissioned.

Meanwhile Frank, the pilot, paces up and down. It isn't easy for him to begin. Few things have been easy for Frank Kurtz. It wasn't easy as a boy, when he earned his living selling papers on the streets of Kansas City. It wasn't easy later to leave home when he was fourteen because he had decided to become

an Olympic platform diver and there was a famous instructor on the Coast the boy hoped he could persuade to coach him. He did persuade him, but it wasn't easy to earn his way through Hollywood High School while he took the training. Before leaving him, Frank had decided to become a pilot. He'll tell you it's so much like diving—all you need is perfect balance and timing and control; yet it wasn't easy to take those many hours of flying lessons, or later to win the Junior World's Landplane Speed Record, or to work his way through college and marry so popular and pretty a girl as Margo, or to learn to fly the Army way at Randolph Field.

All of it was hard, and Frank is never quite satisfied, because he's sure, looking back, that they all could have been done maybe a little better or at least a little quicker if he'd only worked harder; so naturally he's modest about them.

"I don't know where it begins," he said. "Maybe with the Swoose. Yet she wasn't my plane at the very first. I think it begins with Old 99, my very first plane, and with old Tex, (Lieutenant Arthur Edward Gary), my co-pilot, and the rest of my crew, that I saw lying there on Clark Field—eight in a line.

"Maybe it begins with Old 99 and those eight in a line, lying so still, and it was such a bright, sunny day, and so quiet after the Jap bombers left.

"You see, on the morning war began Old 99 was clear down at the



The grizzled old Flying Fortress stood on the runway.

other end of the field, out of sight beyond the hump in the runway, and my crew was waiting with her, keeping her all warmed for the takeoff while I went to lunch and to the pilots' meeting.

"I was to have bicycled over to them, and we were to have taken off for Formosa, to take pictures of what the Japs were doing."

"I had finished lunch when the first wave hit. After that I had to stay in the foxhole for about an hour while they strafed the field. But when the fighters left, I jumped on my bike and rode down the runway through the smoke of the other burning Fortresses, to see what had happened to Old 99.

"Only if I begin here, maybe nobody would understand what his plane and his crew means to a pilot; that it's like his home and his family. Boys you've lived with and worked with for months. Your life has depended on them and their lives on you. And you've seen the pictures of their wives or girls, and know just where they carry them in their wallets, and how proud they are of them, and you've told them about your wife, and they know what you hope for in the future, and what you haven't told them you know they've guessed, and the same with you about them.

"And the plane—it isn't something that belongs to the Government with a number; it's Old 99, the beautiful new Flying Fortress that belongs to you. It's more than your home—it's, well, a kind of a sweetheart. All of you picked her up off the assembly line at the Boeing plant where she was born—a beautiful, smooth, shining, naked thing. Then all of you took her up over the clouds and wrapped that beautiful blue star-spangled gown of the skies around her, which is the way every Fortress ought to be dressed, because they're the Queens of the high skies.

"And you're so damn proud of her, all of you—knowing you're flying a Fortress, which everybody

admits is the best ship in the business. So there isn't anything any of you won't do—pilots and greaseballs of the ground crew alike—to keep her polished and adjusted and ticking like the high-precision watch she was when you got her.

"Well, as I said, there was a rise in the runway, and as I pedaled up it, for a minute I was afraid what I would see, looking ahead. But then my heart suddenly gave a big pound, because there was Old 99's vertical stabilizer—the big curve of her tail rising high like a game salmon's tail—gleaming above the runway; so I pumped the bike a few times more, being thankful it was a good American bike I'd bought off a fighter pilot instead of the junky Jap copies that are so cheap in Manila, only, my God, then—just then—

"I don't know whether I got off the bike at that point or not. Or fell off it. Or rode on a while, and then left it lying by the runway. All I can remember is how Old 99 looked and, a little later, walking over the field, slowly, toward her; afraid to come too close, too fast. Think about it not as a plane that has burned, or even your own house, but like it was a good friend burned up. And all that is left is that tall silver tail still up in the air, not even scorched or smoke-stained, and I am walking over the field toward her.

"Her poor old ribs black, twisted now; and with the aluminum skin melted off them so her carcass is naked, and you can see right through into the pilot's compartment, and the seats where I sat, and good old Tex, my co-pilot, right beside me. And my control wheel, and my two sets of pedals, and the duplicate set for Tex, only all melted or twisted with the heat—even the wall bracket where the coffee thermos used to hang is still there, only all twisted. And her four motors tumbled forward out of their nacelles in her crumpled wings onto the ground—everything about Old 99 still there, only melted and bent and ruined and her back sagging and broken, like you would take a delicate silver flying fish between your fists and break its back and drop it on the ground to die.

"Everything there, only something else, too. And I couldn't make out what it was. Yet I must have guessed. Because I began to feel sick at my heart and my stomach when I saw that curious, half-burned bundle of something lying there under the crumpled wing, and as I got closer I couldn't even deny to myself what it was. One of my crew. Lying under there. And right beside him another. Poor faithful boys, following orders, staying loyally by Old 99 even in the face of the advancing Japanese bomb pattern across the field like a hailstorm—and under the plane's crumpled belly still another, and under the tail our little Dodson—he must have run under there for shelter, and Old 99's tail settled down on him as her back girders melted, when she burned. But only after I had walked around the tail could I see the eight in a line.

"There they were, lying so very still on this beautiful quiet day, my eight boys of Old 99's crew in a senseless, irregular line toward the woods, to which they had been running for shelter when they all had been killed at once, and left sprawling as they died.

"I remember standing there by the tail and counting—one, two, three, in that line and so on up to eight, toward the woods—my boys and each one I knew. Standing there, I could see it but not realize it even though I knew it—knew which ones would have their wives' and girls' crumpled pictures in their pockets. I knew they were dead now, and I started walking down that irregular line of men who had been running toward the woods, and then very suddenly it began to get me. For a while I don't know what I did. Then I remember going along the line from one to the other, talking to each the way I always would, and patting him on the shoulder like he were alive, because for me they weren't dead yet. And crying. And I'm not ashamed of that.

"Talking to each, from good old Sergeant Burgess, who was nearest the plane, on down the irregular line to dear old Tex at the very end, with all his clothes torn off by the blast. I recognized his shoulders. They were a fighter's big broad shoulders—Tex had been boxing champion of Texas A. & M.

"So maybe for me it begins when I got to where Tex was lying, and sat down by him to talk it over, lifting his curly head with one hand and patting his hairy back with the other. It was still so warm. It wasn't a body yet. It was Tex himself at the end of that sprawling line. I told him I didn't know why this had happened any more than he did. But they could trust me to find out, so it would never happen again. But regardless of that, he must understand this wasn't the end.

CHAPTER II

"We weren't licked; it was only the beginning, and from now on we would get to work, all of us, and win. I told him that whatever plane they gave me later, Old 99 would be flying right in the formation, and on night missions I would always see Old 99's wing lights beside me, and know that she was protecting me with her crossfire, knocking down Zeros that tried to climb onto my tail. Yes, maybe that's where the story begins.

"The 19th Bombardment Group consisted of thirty-five beautiful shiny new Flying Fortresses, of which Old 99 was one—we had picked her up at the Boeing factory just before she came off the line. Of the Fortress series, they were D models—then the latest and finest in the business. About a dozen of our thirty-five were down at Del Monte Field on the southern island of Mindanao. The rest were at the main bomber base, Clark Field, about forty-five miles from Manila, which was the headquarters of General MacArthur, the Commander in Chief. Our immediate Air Corps commander, General Brereton, was constantly visiting us at Clark.

"On November 27 General Brereton put us on the alert. He had received the same State Department warning they got at Pearl Harbor—that war might be days or maybe hours away. Within the limit of what we had, the Air Force was ready for it. The General was making all the reconnaissance he could, and had picked his targets in Formosa, from where we knew the blow would come. Our machine guns were in place and loaded.

"As fast as our facilities would permit, our shiny aluminum Queens were getting their coat of dull war paint, and I was notified that Old 99 was scheduled to get her camouflage on December eighth.

"That's a date we who were in the Philippines will never forget. With you it's December seventh, but don't be confused, for it's really the same day; only because the Philippines are on the other side of the international date line, we give it a different number.

"The Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor at exactly 7:35 o'clock in the morning Honolulu time. At that same instant it was 4:35 o'clock in the Philippines—a few hours before dawn reached us. I was asleep in the nipa shack which was the officers' quarters on Clark Field.

"I got up at seven as usual and, stumbling in sleepily to shave, snapped on my portable as I always did to get the early morning news broadcast by Don Bell in Manila. By the way, one of the first things the Japs did when they entered the town two weeks later was to shoot the poor devil. In even more rapid-fire style than usual he told us the big news—that the Japs had hit Hawaii.

"The other guys gathered around, and it stunned us all. There weren't too many details, but it sounded like they'd split the place wide open. Precious days had been slipping by, now it was precious hours sliding away, but I don't pretend that I realized this then. I only knew something was likely to happen, but in the meantime I rushed over to mess on my bike and sat down by Bill Coker, our brilliant young engineer officer, because I wanted his reaction to what little facts the radio had told us.

"Sure enough, Bill had it figured. The range was too great for any Jap island to Hawaii; they must have been carrier-based—carriers which had slipped by our patrols the night before, made the last leg of their trip at top speed in the night, and loosed their planes just before dawn. Lucky it wasn't us, instead.

"We gulped breakfast, and then all the pilots rushed over to operations meeting in the squadron's operations tent, where Major Don Gibbs went over the situation with us. I can see him now, trim, alert, boyish-looking for his rank and years—if he'd lived out the war he would surely be a brigadier general by now. He was as shrewd as he was modest. It was his second tour of duty out East, and he knew the lay of the land.

"Well, gentlemen, this is it," he said. Then he stepped over to the open flap and faced us. "If they've hit Hawaii they can't miss hitting us. I can't tell you when it will come, but it will come. However, I can tell you where it will come from. Here he raised the canvas flap with one hand and pointed up and to the north. "It will be from right over that hill," he said.

"We looked at the hill, tree-clad, velvety, beautiful in the sunrise. Beyond it was Iba Field. Still farther was the China Sea and then came Formosa, the black forbidden hunk of something I had looked down on the week before.

"As we left, Gibbs said: 'You're on the stand-by. Orders will be coming through fast all morning.' Then I went back to Old 99. She was one of the few which hadn't been loaded with bombs, as she had been scheduled for camouflage that morning. Only the orders that now came seemed conflicting as those final hours slipped away.

"First came one countermarching the camouflage. Seemed something was afoot, and they couldn't wait for it. Instead we were to load bombs, so we taxied over toward the ammunition dump. Then Bill Coker, who was to be running back and forth all morning with con-

flicting orders, came screaming down the field. 'Take her back to the hangar; they want the camouflage finished by all means!'

"Presently came another order for me and two other planes of this 30th Squadron to unload our bombs and insert cameras. Nothing more than that, but it was clear they were preparing us now for reconnaissance over Formosa.

"I didn't then know that our little field only reflected what was going on at Manila Headquarters, where our Air Force General Brereton had been up long before dawn and was at a big conference all morning. Of course it's very easy to be wise after the event.

"And of course, even though Pearl Harbor had been attacked, our American Congress had not yet declared war, and perhaps it was too great a responsibility for our Philippine command to strike back when someone might argue that war did not exist technically.

"Cheap people can laugh at this now, but General Brereton did not laugh then. But he insisted that, even granting the Japs might not invade our islands, yet they would never leave us a striking force intact—a Navy or an Air Force in the Philippines which might move in on the Japanese flank.

"General Brereton knew our position at Clark Field was so dangerous that if we did not at once strike at Formosa, we could probably never strike at all. He wanted permission to make a reconnaissance flight over there, so we could at least see if the Japanese were making preparations to strike us. Surely, now that they had hit Pearl Harbor, it would be only a minor neutrality violation to fly close enough to Formosa to take a few pictures.

"Consequently, the turnaround on this wasn't complete; Headquarters said, well, maybe this would be possible. Wait and see.

"Back on the stand-by with Old 99, I couldn't then know this was why I had been ordered to jerk her bombs, reload her with cameras, and rush the camouflage in the hope that permission would soon come. I only knew big things were moving, and suddenly I thought of my little



Don Bell was broadcasting from one of Manila's tallest buildings.

portable radio. Why not find out what I could? So I sent Tex back to the barracks to get it.

"When he returned, I had fair reception when I took it outside the steel hangar door.

"It crackled with rumors—some already true, some not yet true. They reported a big concentration of Jap ships off Luzon—Manila was expecting an air raid every minute—bombs were reported already dropping on Clark Field. I understood that early false report reached the States.

"It was curious," said Kurtz, "standing right outside that hangar door, looking at Clark Field in the mid-morning sunshine and hearing the radio in my hand saying that bombs were dropping on it. It was crazy, and yet it made us apprehensive.

"A classmate of mine at Randolph Field who had been flying one of two old Douglasses we used for transport to Manila had just pulled up and got out, and he was listening beside me. Now he said, nervously, 'Why in hell don't we get out of here and save these airplanes? I could see he was thinking not only of the planes, but of our necks as well.

"I said to him, 'What the hell, now, old man, take it easy—we're under orders.' But I was getting jumpy myself. I remember fussing like an old woman at the boy with the spray gun. I wanted to be able to get out of there quick wherever they ordered us—anywhere was better than here.

"Then quick came another order—early chow for us pilots and our navigators at eleven o'clock. So I told Tex that Eddie Oliver (my navigator) and I were going to shoot on up to the mess hall, eat fast, and quick and find out what plans they had lined up for us. Meanwhile

Farm Implement Supply Is Subject To Rationing Rules

Certificates of Eligibility Will be Needed to Purchase Machinery

While there will be some new farm machinery manufactured this year, there will not be enough to meet the demands, and a rationing program is being devised to see that the machines go where they are needed the most and are used to the best advantage.

Some of the methods which will be used in meeting the situation were discussed at a meeting of farm implement dealers of Lake county, members of the county AAA committee, members of the county Farm Rationing committee, and J. V. Stevenson, former fieldman of the Illinois AAA committee, in the Farm Bureau building, Grayslake, recently.

Procedure Is Announced

As the program is established now, it consists of the following procedure: Any person desiring a piece of farm equipment that is rationed must file an application with the Lake County Farm Rationing board, care of the AAA office, Grayslake. Members of the board consist of John G. Wirtz, Fremont township; Douglas C. McGaughey, Warren township, and C. A. Faulkner, chairman of the county AAA committee.

All applications will be reviewed by the committee, and letters of eligibility will be issued to applicants presenting the most urgent need. When applicants holding letters of eligibility find the desired piece of equipment and get the dealer's written commitment to sell the machine to them, they may return the letter to the office of the Farm Rationing committee, and a purchase permit will be issued. Permits will not be issued to any applicant without the dealer's written statement on the letter of eligibility. Mail order purchases are an exception to this rule.

The expiration of all purchase permits is to be 15 days after the date of issuance. A dealer who has the machine in his possession is privileged to sell it in any county or state to satisfy a properly executed purchase permit, issued by any County Farm Rationing committee, but it is hoped that every dealer will endeavor to keep his allotment of machines in the regular channels of trade. After signing a letter of eligibility a dealer is expected to complete a transaction if it is possible to do so.

Includes Planters, Mowers

Machinery which is rationed consists of corn, and corn and cotton planters, potato planters, listers with planting attachments, grain drills, power sprayers, combines, corn binders, corn pickers, potato diggers and pickers, mowers, side delivery rakes, hay loaders, pick-up balers, ensilage cutters, potato graders, tractors, stationary balers, field ensilage harvesters, portable elevators, grain and forage blowers, garden tractors, milking machines, farm milk coolers, field hay choppers and harvesters, deep and shallow well pumps, power pumps, windmills and irrigation pumps.

Tractor plows, disc harrows, cultivators, rotary hoes are some of the machines which no longer require priority rating to purchase.

Low Rainfall Causes Concern for Pastures

The total moisture in the form of rain and snow which fell on the northern third of Illinois during the closing four months of 1943 was only about five inches, an amount far below normal.

The central part of the state received about seven inches during this period, while about nine inches fell in southern Illinois.

This growing deficiency of moisture is causing concern for pastures and meadows in northern Illinois, while in the Peoria and Bloomington regions farmers are having some trouble because of failing well water.

Opening of Floodgates Imperils Fish Supply

The release of a considerable portion of the water stored behind upper Mississippi river dams is creating a critical condition for fish life in the upper river. Wartime demands for more water to maintain a navigable channel for boats and barges further down the great stream caused the War department to order the opening of flood gates in the upper river.

Officials and field crews of the Illinois department of conservation are working with commercial fishermen to remove or rescue thousands of game and rough fish which would otherwise suffocate as the water recedes and the heavy ice settles down in the pools of the river bottoms.

Boost Farm Values

While farm real-estate prices have been rising, the trend toward inflation is caused by city or non-farm purchasers, not by farmers buying land, according to U. S. department of agriculture records.

Needs Nurses

America will need 359,000 nurses in 1944, or 100,000 more than are now available.

TO BE CONTINUED

SOCIETY EVENTS

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL SEW CARPET RAGS AT MEETING

Members of the Antioch unit are planning to attend the Tenth District American Legion auxiliary meeting Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Gurnee, Ill. It was announced at a business session and social hour held in the home of Mrs. Anne Heath Friday evening, with 24 attending.

Mrs. Carl Nader and Mrs. Max Irving were initiated into membership. Mrs. Lillian Hand, membership chairman, stated that the Antioch unit now has a record membership of 73 women.

A donation of \$15 to the Parent-Teacher association's summer recreation program for the children was voted.

A large attendance was urged for the next regular meeting of the Antioch auxiliary, to be held Friday evening, Feb. 11, in the Legion hall. Those who will attend are being asked to come prepared to sew carpet rags to be sent to the Veterans' hospital at Downey, Ill., and to bring needles and thread.

A service flag with four stars was presented to Mrs. Arthur Hawkins for the "Hawkins" four sons in the service—George, Elmer, Robert and Arthur, Jr.

Five hundred was played after the meeting, with awards for high score going to Mrs. Carolyn Horan, Addie Horton, Tillie Miller, Anne Heath and Mildred Nader.

The committee for the evening included Mrs. Eva Burnette, Olive Tweed, Lillian Card, Vera Nelson and Mary Nedbal.

ADOLF PESAT SINGS IN CHICAGO PROGRAM

Mrs. William Rosing and Mrs. Dan Lightsey of Antioch were among those attending a concert Sunday in Kimball hall, Chicago, in which Adolf Pesat, tenor, took part.

Pesat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Pesat, Sr., former residents of this community, now living in Chicago.

Also appearing on the program were Mary Hawryszko, soprano; Elaine Kinzel, contralto; Natalie Solovey, mezzo-soprano. Pesat sang two solos and took part in a duet with Elaine Kinzel and in quartet numbers.

SEMI-ANNUAL CARD PARTY HELD BY REBEKAH LODGE

Mrs. Lillian Hand, chairman, and the members of her committee, Mrs. Fred Berg and Mrs. M. M. Stillson, are the committee for the Antioch Rebekahs' semi-annual card party, held Tuesday evening, in Danish hall. Bridge, five hundred, pinocle and buncos were played and refreshments served.

A school of instruction was held by the lodge on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Grace Baislow, Waukegan, in charge.

ANTIOCH GIRL IS ACTIVE IN DRAMA CLUB

Miss Barbara Bicknell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bicknell, Linden Lane, is active in the Drama club of Wayland Junior College and academy, which gave the three-act comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan," in Beaver Dam, Wis., recently. Barbara is a junior in the academy.

ENTERTAIN EASTERN STAR OFFICERS' CLUB

Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister was hostess and Mrs. Robert Wilton assistant hostess to the Antioch Eastern Star Officers' club at the Hachmeister home Monday evening. A business meeting and social hour followed the dinner.

ARRANGE 18 TABLES AT ST. PETER'S PARTY

Eighteen tables of cards were in play at a party held in the parish hall of St. Peter's church last Thursday evening. A total of \$60 was realized. Committee workers, who were chairmaned by Mrs. Ann Walters, were praised for their fine cooperation in making the affair a success.

RE-DECORATE METHODIST CHURCH AUDITORIUM

Re-decoration of the auditorium and Sunday school room at the Antioch Methodist church was begun this week under the charge of Nelson and Drury. The general color scheme will be ivory and cream color. It is expected that the work will be finished around March 1.

WESLEY CHURCH TO SPONSOR MOVIE "LASSIE COME HOME"

"Lassie Come Home," the screen version of the late Major Eric Knight's best-selling novel, will be sponsored at the Antioch theater Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

The picture, in technicolor, tells beautifully and tenderly the story of a boy and his dog, and their devotion to each other. It is hailed as Roddy McDowall's most brilliant performance and introduces a screen newcomer, "Lassie," a beautiful collie.

Donald Crisp, Dame May Whitty, Edmund Gwenn, Nigel Bruce, Elsa Lanchester and Elizabeth Taylor are in the cast.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—8-8:10-11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renchan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmot - Salem
The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

St. Ignace's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 306-M.
Saturday, Feb. 5—
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday, Feb. 6—Septuagesima—
7:30 Holy Eucharist.
11:00 Choral Eucharist.
Wednesday, Feb. 9—
7:00 P. M. Confirmation instruction.
8:00 P. M. Choir Rehearsal.

LAKE MARIE RESIDENT IS BLOOD DONOR

FIVE TIMES
Mary Vanderkloot of Lake Marie, Antioch, is listed among the donors who gave blood recently at the Red Cross blood center at 5 North Wabash avenue, Chicago. This was her fifth donation.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET FEBRUARY 10

A regular business meeting will be held by the Antioch Eastern Star chapter Thursday evening, Feb. 10. Initiation of new members is planned for Thursday evening, Feb. 24.

ANDERSONS TURN OVER FLA. HOME TO OFFICERS

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson, who departed by train Friday to spend the next two months in Melbourne, Fla., have turned over their winter home there for the use of Army Air Corps officers, and plan to stay at a hotel.

SEVERAL FROM HERE TAKE PART IN GRAYSLAKE PROGRAM

Antioch, Lake Villa and Grayslake piano pupils of Miss Anna Wade gave a musicale for the Grayslake Parent-Teacher association recently in the Grayslake grade school. Miss Lucille Rhymer played a Chopin "Fantasie Impromptu," Olga Himens, Beethoven's "Minuet in G," and Jo Ellen Killoran, Gurli's "The Fair."

Others taking part were Florence Lusk, Barbara Brown, Sheila Walsh, Patsy Stafford, Edith May Wagner, Betty Jo Proctor, Jean Hawkins, Gerald Crichton, and Maureen Walsh.

LADIES' GUILD TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

A committee of the St. Ignace's guild is sponsoring a public card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John L. Horan on Orchard street. Donation 35 cents.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the kindness and sympathy shown by all in connection with the death of my father, Charles E. Van Patten.

Georgia M. Van Patten.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Boyer, who have been vacationing in Florida during the past few weeks, returned to Antioch Friday evening.

Miss Gertrude Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton, left today (Thursday) for Oregon, where she will visit her brother and wife, Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Horton.

Mrs. Clara Shaw, Waukegan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Klass.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza and children, Kenosha, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. Bertha Harm at English Prairie.

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto and children were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Otto at Waukegan. Mrs. David Kimball has been ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins, Union Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict, Broston, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hines of Genoa City called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher were in Woodstock Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ober.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbert and Ross Saffin, Rockford, were at the home of Mrs. George Dowell for the day, Sunday.

C. D. Willett, Bristol, called Sunday on Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Mrs. Melvin Wertz was at Great Lakes Saturday for the day with S. C. Melvin Wertz.

The Mothers' club held a meeting at the Wilmot grade school Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Stoen is substitute teacher in the upper grade room at the Silver Lake grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers, Salem, Clinton Voss, Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey entertained at their home Saturday evening for a group of neighbors. Three tables of 500 were in play and mid-night refreshments were served. The party was in honor of Mrs. Pacey's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pella, Burlington, were Sunday guests at the Pangel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch, Randall, had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and children, Mrs. L. E. Sweet, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and Barbara, and R. T. Austen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann called Sunday evening on Mrs. Minnie Neumann at Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Selma Jedeke has closed her home in Antioch and gone to St. Louis for a visit of several weeks.



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Orchard Street Antioch, Ill.

Capt. "Bob" Brogan's Promotion Confirmed

Official notice has been received of "Bob" Brogan's promotion— "Robert Allan Brogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brogan, 1014 Spafford street, Antioch, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at the Ferrying Division base, Rosecrans field, St. Louis, Mo., where he is on duty as a flight instructor.

"Captain Brogan was born in Antioch and graduated from high school there. He attended the University of Illinois for two years before enlisting at Chicago, Aug. 25, 1941. He was commissioned as a pilot at Lubbock, Texas, Nov. 10, 1942. He served at Kelly and Goodfellow fields, Texas, before going to Rosecrans.

"Before enlisting, Captain Brogan was employed by Johns-Manville corporation at Waukegan. A brother, Major John C. Brogan, is now serving in Italy with the field artillery."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends for the help and many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. James Habor and Children.

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Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
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CANDY

for
Valentine's Day

ALTHOUGH ingredients are becoming increasingly difficult to procure, Ted has managed to make enough home-made chocolates for Valentine's Day.

Give your sweetheart or Boy in Service a delicious Valentine—a box of Ted's candy.

Ted's Sweet Shop

Lake Street Antioch, Ill.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR EXTRA BONDS

4TH WAR LOAN

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR EXTRA BONDS

4TH WAR LOAN

SAVE at REEVES
Walgreen Agency

Watch the "Chicago Tribune" for Week-End Sales

MASTITIS If You Have Trouble With Any Of Your Cows, Come in and Talk To Us

Cigarettes \$1.45 Carton
all pop. brands

Complete Assortment of

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Whitman's and Schrafft's Candy

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Genuine Rubber Gloves 59c

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Antioch, Ill. George and Helen Borovicka, R. Ph. C.'s Proprietors

Phone 6

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR EXTRA BONDS

4TH WAR LOAN

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR EXTRA BONDS

4TH WAR LOAN

LAKE VILLA

The topic for the sermon at the worship service at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning by the Rev. John DeVries is "Goodness in Anger." Services are open to the public and attendance of non-members as well as members is welcomed.

The W. S. C. S. will serve a supper at the church dining room on Thursday, Feb. 10, beginning at 5:30 and continuing until all are served. The ladies are planning a splendid meal and are sure to please you. Remember the day, Feb. 10.

The Young People's group will meet next Sunday evening at 7:30 with Edna Jean Darnstable at her home. The young folks are enjoying these meetings at the homes.

The W. S. C. S. group meetings are being held this week with Mrs. Von Oeyen at Petite Lake, with Mrs. Marie Hamlin at Lake Villa and with Mrs. Weber at Sand Lake. The next general meeting for all groups will be on Wednesday, Feb. 16, with Mrs. Neil Riedel at her home.

Mrs. Maud Test of Mitchell, S. Dak., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. DeVries at the parsonage this week. She was at Dubuque, Ia., last week as a delegate of her district at a jurisdictional meeting of W. S. C. S. and came on from Dubuque last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahoney and daughter, Mrs. Riedel of Oak Park were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. DeVries on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Becker, whose home is in Egan, S. Dak., and who for some time has been a missionary in Jubapore, India (now home on leave until conditions improve) was a guest of the parsonage family on Monday.

Mrs. Bunkelman, Sr., from Fond du Lac, Wis., has been at the home of her son, Lester Bunkelman and family for the past two weeks. On Sunday Mrs. Lester Bunkelman and infant daughter came home from the hospital.

Mrs. Paul Avery, Sr., spent a few days last week in Antioch with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Sheehan, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Douglas and family, also Albert Douglas have moved to Waukesha, Wis., where Oscar Douglas is employed. The Douglas family has lived in this vicinity for many years, on a farm west of the village, but have sold their farm and made the move which is expected to be a happy one for them. Russell and Mary Ellen will find it much more convenient for their high school and junior high school work. The other daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Dibble, whose husband is in the Navy, will live in Antioch, where she has charge of an office for the Public Service company.

Misses Anne and Libbie Petra of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Marie Hamlin.

Mrs. Swanson entertained the Sewing club at a luncheon at her home on Tuesday and the ladies did sewing.

Edward Langbein of the Great Lakes Training station is enjoying a fifteen day leave with his wife and children at their home here.

MILLBURN

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Eric Anderson on Friday afternoon, January 28. Mrs. Helen J. Volk, County Home adviser, presented the major lesson, "Outlook for 1944." Four new members who joined the unit were Mrs. Avery Vose, Mrs. Eric Anderson, Mrs. Max Irving and Mrs. Lyman Thain. Other guests present were Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Victor Strang, Mrs. Anna Bauman and Mrs. Carl Anderson. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson on Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire and sons were dinner guests at the W. M. Bonner home on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Priest of Three Oaks, Mich., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Victor Strang and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Miss Thelma Clark was a week-end guest of Miss Patricia Arney of Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang and Mrs. Earl Priest called on Mrs. Nell Dawson Bergman in Mount Sinai hospital in Milwaukee on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George DeHahn is spending a week with her husband, who is in training in Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. John Dickey and family of Forest Park spent Sunday at the D. B. Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and son spent Sunday at the A. N. Truax home at Elkhorn, Wis.

Mrs. Clifford Weber, Jr., was an overnight guest at the home of Miss Doris Faulkner at Gage's Lake Saturday.

Glenn Hauser of Bristol spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser.

LUCILLE WATERS WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT DE KALB COLLEGE

Miss Lucille Waters, a senior at the De Kalb, Ill., Teachers' college, has been announced as the winner of a scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waters, South Main street.

Mrs. H. E. Hinfendick of Chicago spent last Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Effie Nelson. She came out to attend the Royal Neighbor installation held last Tuesday evening in the Guild hall.

Fred B. Swanson

(continued from page 1)
was in a happy mood over the honor that had been bestowed upon him by his fellow Shriners of Medinah Temple, who number close to 14,000.

Veteran Showman
Swanson, who came here from Evanston, has devoted his entire business career to providing wholesome theatrical amusement for the public.

Veteran theater men will recall that as a youth he was employed as "handy man" at the old Joliet theater, called "the most beautiful theater in the state of Illinois," where he was promoted through every position, including that of manager, to become, finally, its owner. He was considered the youngest theater manager in the middle west at that time, he recollects.

During his long identification with that playhouse, the Joliet presented virtually every celebrated theatrical star of the stage in that era.

Disposing of his interests in the Joliet when the rise of motion pictures superseded the "legitimate" stage, he turned his attention to the new medium of entertainment. He has operated theaters in a number of the larger cities in Illinois and Indiana. At present, aside from the Antioch theater, he also operates three theaters in Savannah, Ill.

The new potentate has long been enthusiastic in his promotion of Antioch and the Lakes region as an ideal home and vacation spot, and never fails to mention his chosen "home town" when he is called upon to speak.

"I have been in many climes and cities and town throughout the country, but none appeals to me like Antioch," he said. "It is an ideal place in which to live and conduct business. With all credit to Mayor Bartlett and members of the village board, you will have to go far to match our local efficiency in government."

RATIONING TIMETABLE

SPECIAL NOTE:
Token program begins February 27. One-point red tokens will be given in exchange for Red Stamps and one-point Blue Tokens for Blue Stamps. Stamps will be worth 10 points each. Tear Stamps out across Ration Book instead of up and down. **FOLLOWING STAMPS BECOME VALID**

FEBRUARY 27—

MEATS AND FATS:
Red Stamps A8, B8 and C8 (Book Four) good for 10 points each, FEB. 27 through MAY 20.

PROCESSED FOODS:
Blue Stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 (Book Four) good for 10 points each, FEB. 27 through MAY 20. **FOLLOWING STAMPS REMAIN AT PRESENT POINT VALUES:**

PROCESSED FOODS:
Green Stamps G, H and J (Book Four) good JAN. 1 through FEB. 20.

Green Stamps K, L and M (Book Four) good FEB. 1 through MARCH 20.

MEATS AND FATS:
Brown Stamps V (Book Three) good JAN. 23 through FEB. 26. Brown Stamps W good JAN. 30 through FEB. 26. Brown Stamps X good FEB. 6 through FEB. 26. Brown Stamps Y good FEB. 13 through FEB. 26. Brown Stamps Z good FEB. 20 through MARCH 20.

SUGAR:
Stamp No. 30 (Book Four) good for five pounds JAN. 16 through MARCH 31.

SHOES:
Stamp No. 10 (Book One) good for one pair indefinitely. Airplane Stamp No. 1 (Book Three) good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL:
Period No. 2 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through FEB. 7.

Period No. 3 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through MARCH 13.

Period No. 4 coupons and Period No. 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit FEB. 8 through SEPT. 20.

GASOLINE:
No. 10 coupons in A book good for three gallons each JAN. 22 through March 21.

B2 and C2 supplemental ration coupons good for five gallons each. B1 and C1 coupons remain good for two gallons each. **ALL COUPONS MUST BE ENDORSED IN INK WITH STATE AND REGISTRATION NUMBER IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT. INDELEBIL PENCIL MAY BE USED.**

TIRE INSPECTION:
For C Book holders, must be completed by FEB. 29; for B Book holders, also by FEB. 29; for A Book holders, by MARCH 31.

\$8.50

Complete
Bifocals Same Low Price
Free Eye TestDR. BERN'S
OPTICAL CO.Home of \$8.50 Glasses
124 N. Genesee St. (2nd Floor)
Antioch, Ill.

SEQUOIT NEWS

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

Sequoits Score

Double Victory

In two hotly contested basketball games with St. Mary's played on the local floor Saturday evening, the fighting Sequoits hung up the well-known "V" for two victories by scores of 26-24 and 43-30. The lightweight fracas was a thriller from start to finish, with the game going into a double overtime. In the first overtime both teams score one basket, but the issue was still unsettled so a sudden death overtime was necessary. Stuart Good finally wound it up by looping on in from way out, ending the game. The lightweights thus far have accumulated nine wins against two losses; both losses being by one basket. High scorer for the lightweights was Stuart Good with 13 points.

The heavyweight contest was also a seesaw affair with the lead exchanging throughout the fray. Antioch was losing going into the fourth quarter, 28-30, but the local eagles went on a scoring spurge to ring up 16 points to the opponent's 8 for a victory. High scorer for the heavyweights was Wilhelm with 10 points, followed by Sam Klass with 13.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

	B	FT	P
ANTIOCH (28)	1	1	5
Cunningham, I.	0	0	1
Walsh, I.	5	3	4
Good, I.	0	0	0
Jones, E.	1	1	4
Roblin, G.	2	2	3
Nader, G.	0	1	2
Trieger, G.	0	1	2

ST. MARY'S (24)

	B	FT	P
McGuire, I.	5	2	3
Pritchard, I.	2	0	2
Stanley, I.	0	0	1
Cheney, C.	0	1	5
Gignoe, G.	2	1	2
Dummais, G.	0	0	2
Sheehan, G.	1	0	3

HEAVIES

	B	FT	P
ANTIOCH (42)	4	4	5
Klass, I.	0	1	4
Bauer, I.	0	1	3
Wilhelm, C.	0	1	3

AUCTION

CHARLES LEONARD, Auctioneer

Having decided to quit farming we will sell at public auction on farm located at the west edge of the Village of Volo, on State Route 120, 4 miles east of Mellen, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11
beginning at 11:00 o'clock a. m. sharp, the following described property:

Consisting of

75 Head of Livestock
17 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS: Several new milkers and close springers; herd has average of 3.8 test. These are all good young cows. Several with calves at side by time of sale. **4 HEAD OF GUERNSEY DAIRY COWS.**

11 HEAD HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
all bred and due to calve within 60 days.

TEAM GOOD WORK HORSES—
Gettings—wt. about 1700 lbs. each. Set double work harness.

14 HEAD HOGS
2 Sows—12 Feeders, wt. 150 lbs.

HAY GRAIN FEED
20 Tons alfalfa hay in barn; 900 sheaves corn—good hard corn; 20 ft. silage in 18 ft. silo.

MACHINERY—
Case model SC tractor on rubber, like new, with Case 7-ft. mower; Case double row cultivator, attachments; Mc-D. 10-20 tractor, in good cond.; Mc-D. 10 ft. power grain binder, like new; Mc-D. power corn binder, like new; Mc-D. silo filler; New Idea 4-roll corn shredder, good shape; New Idea manure spreader; Mc-D. 8-ft. tractor disc; Mc-D. 2-bot. tractor plow; 4-sec. spike tooth drag; Mc-D. steel wheel wagon and rack; Mc-D. side del. rake; Mc-D. dump rake; Mc-D. hay loader, like new; 10-ft. Case tractor culti-packer; single row cultivator; wagon and rack; wagon and grain box; Mc-D. 12-ft. grain drill with seeder attachments; John Deere corn planter; with fertilizer attachments and check wire; walking plow; fanning mill; 75-ft. tractor belt—good shape; grapple hay fork; straight hay fork; 175 ft. hay rope; new; Stewart electric clipper, new; steel stock tank, new.

Dairy Equipment
THREE-UNIT DELAVAL MAGNETIC MILKER—WITH PIPES FOR 40 COWS, NEW RUBBERS AND IN A-1 CONDITION; 20 milk cans; Dairy-Maid electric water heater, used only a short time; DeLaval cream separator with electric motor; washing and sterilizing tanks; pulps and strainers, etc.

Small tools and equipment—and some household furniture.

TERMS—All sums of \$25.00 and under that amount, cash. Over that amount a credit of six months at 8 per cent will be extended on notes approved by the clerk. Anyone desiring credit, kindly make arrangements before purchase is made. No property to be removed until settled for.

WM. H. WALDMANN AND SON
West McHenry State Bank, Clerking

OUR SLOGAN CONTEST AND STAMP SALES

The winner of our stamp sales contest was Ronald Gaa. Here is his slogan:

Each bond and stamp helps pay for war.

Buy all you can and then some more.

The prize was a corsage with two dime stamps and one quarter stamp. There has been quite an increase in the sale of defense stamps since the beginning of the Fourth War Loan Drive.

LOSE TWO GAMES TO FOX LAKE TEAMS

Last Friday, Jan. 28, the Antioch Grade and Fox Lake played at the High School gymnasium at 2:30 p. m. The first and second teams lost. The score of the second team was:

ANTIOCH

	Points	Fouls
Kacer	4	2
Stilson	0	0
Stoepenack	0	0
Morris	3	0
Ostrander	0	0
Buchta	0	0
Seatt	0	1
TOTALS	7	3

FOX LAKE

	Points	Fouls
Flanders	2	1
Armstrong	4	1
Hamburg	8	0
Clyde	0	0
Fuller	0	0
TOTALS	12	2

SEVENTH GRADE

The winners in our story contest for last week were Annabelle Barthel, Date Sipole, and Rudy Kacer.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

Charlene Nelson is leading in spelling. She is Rear Admiral.

In reading Jean Harden has made 18 satisfactory Book reports, and Charlene Nelson has made 21.

George Nelson brought an old fashioned Victrola to school and we enjoyed the music.

We are now enjoying some more modern music with Virginia Petersen's portable phonograph.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

Due to the shortage of gas and help we will not do any moving for the duration.

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Chicago Office and Warehouse 3333 South Iron Street

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FOX LAKE

Points Fouls
Parker 3 0
Bennett 6 0
Hall 3 0
Alt 0 1
McValley 0 1

TOTALS 12 2
Our next game will be at Grayslake on Feb. 5.

LEGAL

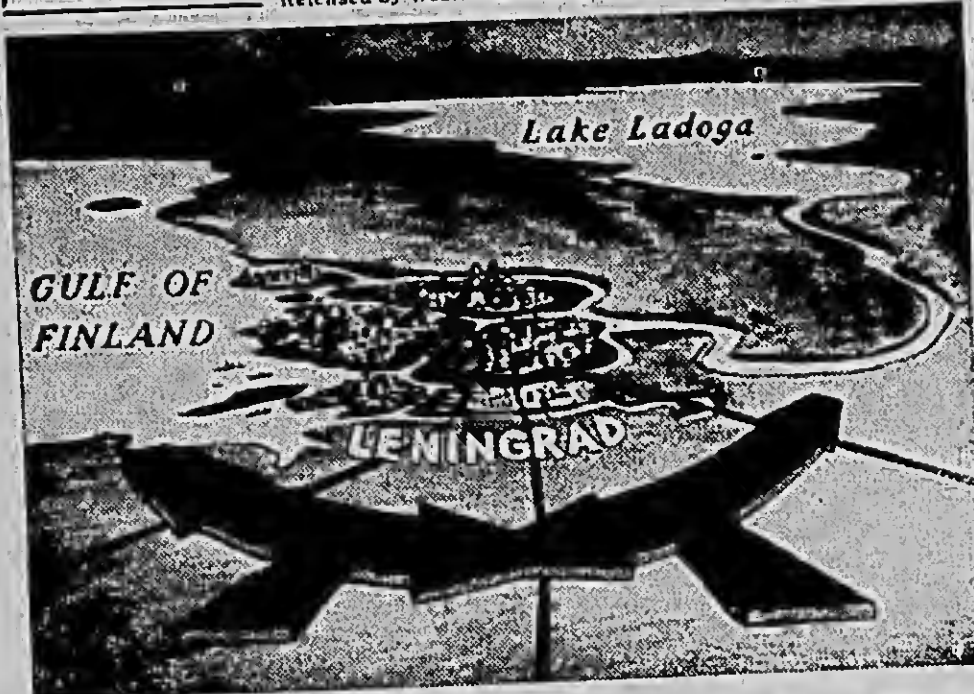
ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of April, 1944, is the claim date in the estate of EUGENE COX, Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Fifth Army Patrols Move Into Cassino As Nazis Begin Withdrawal Movement; Russian Troops Press Drive to Baltic; Winter Drouth Broken in Midwest Area

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union



FREEING LENINGRAD—Map shows direction of Russian drives to relieve long-besieged city of Leningrad. (See: Russia.)

ITALY:

Nazis Trapped

Taking one daring jump up the long Italian peninsula, Allied troops under command of Mediterranean Chief Sir Henry Maitland Wilson landed far to the rear of 100,000 Nazi troops fighting off steady U. S. and British advances in the mountainous Cassino area.

Swarming ashore along 30 miles of sandy beach a short distance below Rome, the Allies seemingly caught the Germans off balance, with no opposition encountered.



Wilson

As supplies were being rushed to the invading army, the Nazis launched a series of fierce counterattacks near Cassino to cover their withdrawal from the town shortly after.

Kesselring

The German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring found himself in a pretty pickle with a big Allied army at his rear threatening the two supply roads leading down to Cassino. The Allies first began to encounter resistance at their invasion point when they poked 12 miles inland, with one of the two supply roads already under their fire.

LEND-LEASE:

Food Shipments

Ten and one-half billion pounds of food and farm products were sent abroad on lend-lease during the first 11 months of 1943, with the total shipments alone aggregating 1,000,000,000 pounds, of which Great Britain got 60 per cent and Russia 38 per cent.

During the 11-month period, lend-lease took 15 out of every 100 pounds of pork produced in the U. S.; 11 1/2 pounds out of every 100 pounds of lamb and mutton; 1 out of every 100 pounds of beef and veal; 4 out of every 100 quarts of milk; 13 out of every 100 pounds of cheese, and 3 1/2 out of every 100 pounds of butter.

Of the 10,500,000,000 pounds sent abroad during the 11-month period, sugar alone accounted for more than 3,000,000,000 pounds.

RUSSIA:

Press Baltic Drive

Nazi troops fell back to the south of Leningrad as the Russians pressed their big offensive aimed at driving through to the Baltic sea.

As the Reds moved forward behind the tremendous weight of tanks and artillery, they cut all of the east-west railroads over which the Nazis could remove troops from their front lines. In addition, they fought to clear the Germans from the Leningrad-Moscow railroad linking Russia's two great industrial cities.

Fighting to stave off capture of the Warsaw-Odessa railroad supplying their Ukrainian troops, the Germans launched counterattacks on the southern front, slowly pressing back the Reds about 80 miles from the Rumanian border. After stabbing deep into prewar Poland on either side of the vast wastes of the Pripiet marshes, the Russian drive tapered off in the face of strong resistance.

ARMY SAVINGS:

27 Billion Returned

Of 71 billion dollars appropriated for its use during the present fiscal year, the war department will return 27 billion dollars to the treasury.

Reductions in requirements of certain arms like tanks, antiaircraft guns and heavy artillery, and slashing of costs of materials because of mass production, has enabled the war department to effect considerable savings in armament expenditures.

In explaining the army's original request for 71 billion dollars, a war department official declared that plans had been made for maximum needs to cover all possible emergencies, and as in the case of shipping, for instance, losses proved far below expectations.

WINTER DROUTH:

Broken in Midwest

"Light, spotty rainfall was expected to turn into heavy downpours throughout the Middle West, thus breaking the winter-long drouth persisting late sown grains, hay and pasture."

In the Mississippi valley, precipitation reached as much as a quarter-inch, with predictions that rain would turn into snow. While rainfall was forecast for northern and western Missouri and eastern Kansas, it was said only the extreme southeastern part of Nebraska could expect showers.

The rainfall terminated almost two months of the sunniest weather the Midwest has enjoyed in years, with January the brightest since 1924 and December since 1870. Compared with normally shining 45 per cent of the time in January, this year the sun shone 56 per cent, and in December instead of shining the usual 40 per cent of the time, it shone 59 per cent.

LIQUOR TAX:

1 1/2 Billion Collected

Despite hard liquor shortages and wartime problems in production and distribution, the liquor industry paid 1 1/2 billion dollars in taxes to the government in 1943, 19 per cent above 1942.

Although all whisky and gin manufacture was stopped and distilled spirits withdrawals were below 1942, an increase in the tax from \$4 to \$6 per proof gallon boosted receipts to 900 million dollars.

The tax on beer was not raised as much as the levy on distilled spirits, but expanded sales of the beverage accounted for the payment of one-half billion dollars in taxes, 100 million dollars over 1942.

BOLIVIA:

Snubbed by U. S.

Charging that the Bolivian revolutionary government's seizure of power last December 20 was closely linked with Axis conspiracy in South America, the U. S. withheld its recognition of the new regime, but did not immediately resort to applying an economic squeeze against the country.

Source of 50 per cent of U. S. tin supplies and also the source of rubber, tungsten and quinine, Bolivia was the recipient of lend-lease, since cancelled, and, with the U. S., put up capital for the Bolivian Development corporation, which was designed to exploit the country's rich natural resources.

RECONVERSION:

WPPB Plan

Tackling the knotty problem of reconversion of industry from war to peace, the War Production board has formulated a plan under which no one would get a competitive advantage in the resumption of civilian output.

The plan is simple enough, calling for quotas of civilian goods based on a percentage of certain prewar production to be assigned to manufacturers, with such manufacturers as are still engaged heavily in war work turning over their quotas to others who would make the product for them under their trade name.

The plan already has been put into operation in the authorized manufacture of two million flatirons, with makers entitled to produce 43 per cent of their 1940 output and to transfer their quotas to others.

GAS RATIONS:

More for Emergencies

Local rationing boards have been given authority to issue extra gasoline coupons to motorists in cases where inability to operate their cars might cause hardship.

Previously, boards could issue extra rations only for use in occupational pursuits, or in certain specific cases for which additional allotments were permissible. Because the Washington OPA office could not draw up a list of emergency cases covering all possibilities, it decided to leave their determination to local boards.

Despite the liberalization of the new regulation, local boards will not be able to issue additional gas rations freely, since their extra supplies will be limited.

HOPKINS' LETTER:

Branded Forgery

The mysterious Harry Hopkins letter purporting to show the close relations existing between the present administration and Wendell Willkie was no mystery at all but a forgery to a grand jury sitting in Washington, D. C., which indicted Interior Secretary Harold Ickes' once-confidential assistant, George N. Briggs, for forging the letter "for the purpose of obtaining money or other things of value."

According to the grand jury, the letter never existed at all, and when Briggs said he could obtain it from oilman Frank Phillips, upon advancement of money for train fare, he was making a false representation.

The letter was first published by C. Nelson Sparks in his book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie," and was promptly denied by Hopkins, who called in the FBI to investigate.

To the Rescue!

At least 30 million of the 50 million harassed Americans who have all but scratched their heads off making out their final 1943 income tax returns will be heartened to hear that Representative Frank Carlson (Kan.) has introduced a bill in the house under which pay-as-you-go deductions



through the year would settle their whole tax liability with Uncle Sam.

For the remaining 20 million who would still have to file a return to make a final settlement, Representative Carlson proposed only one tax on personal incomes, with a single set of rates and exemptions. Further, he suggested use of the 1943, or simplified form, for everybody with incomes up to \$5,000 instead of \$3,000 as at present. Representative Carlson also would extend the time for filing a final estimation of the individual's income and tax to January 15 following the taxable year.

PACIFIC FRONT:

Air Power

U. S. troops dug in on the Gilbert islands in mid-Pacific turned battle-eyes northward to the Marshalls as American bombers continued their heavy aerial strikes against these Jap strongholds astride the supply lines to the Philippines.

Farther to the southwest, other U. S. aviators took to the sky to blast the big Jap bases at Wewak on New Guinea and Rabaul on New Britain, feeding enemy troops resisting Allied forces.

With memory of strongly dug Jap shore installations at Tarawa still fresh in mind, the U. S. air force suffered no let-up in blasting the Marshalls, where the enemy apparently also is firmly entrenched in concrete and steel fortifications.

Both airfields and shipping were pounded at Wewak and Rabaul, jumping-off places for Jap planes harassing Allied ground troops and supply lines, and feeder points for Jap forces resisting in the mountainous jungle country.

SUGAR BEETS

Growers of sugar beets will get the benefit of a subsidy of at least \$1.50 a ton from the Commodity Credit corporation if a bill sponsored by Senator Murdoch of Utah is passed. This act would specifically exempt sugar beets from the provisions of the Steagall bill, which denies the CCC the right to make subsidy payments. The senate has delayed action on the Steagall bill, merely continuing the life of the CCC until February 17 by a resolution.

HICKORY

Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nenhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dalgaard were guests of honor on Wednesday evening at an Old Time dance in Guild hall in Antioch. They left for Marysville, Calif., on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and son, Jerry, were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Thompson home.

Wilder Smith and his two sisters from Hebron and Mrs. A. T. Savage visited the Harvey Mann home in Waukegan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker of Waukegan visited the Earle Crawford home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bederski and family of Wadsworth visited the Warren Edwards family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Georgia Seville and Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha called at the King home Thursday on their way home from Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Waukegan visited the Warren Edwards home Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alshouse and children from Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hottenbeck of Millburn visited the Curtis Wells family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson were surprised Saturday evening when their nephew, T/Sgt. William Gerber, called them on the telephone from Chicago. He was on his way back to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., from a 10 day furlough spent in Pomona, Calif., with his wife, Lois, and son, Jim. Bill said, "Tell everyone hello for me."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and son of Libertyville and Miss Lillian Wells of Waukegan were Sunday dinner guests at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings in Zion.

(Written for last week)
Pvt. and Mrs. Bruce Dalgaard of California arrived home on Friday for a fifteen day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells of Gurnee and their son, Robert, who is home on furlough from Texas, called at the Gordon Wells home Monday morning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop of Kenosha were Sunday dinner guests at the E. W. King home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pullen and family from Cedar Lake visited the Warren Edwards family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and children of Waukegan spent Sunday at the Curtis Wells home.

Mrs. A. T. Savage and Mort Savage spent Thursday afternoon at the Harvey Mann home in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Handley were in Chicago on business last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Panzer at their home near Kansasville, Wis., on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George White spent Thursday at Grayslake. She attended the

Home Bureau Board meeting in forenoon, luncheon at noon and Council meeting in the afternoon. Mrs. Helek and Mrs. Curtis Wells also attended the council meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson called on Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cook at Long Lake Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb of Kenosha visited Saturday evening at the Austin Savage home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards spent Tuesday evening at the Carney home.

George Thompson, Pm. M. 2/c, from St. Albans Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., visited the latter part of the week at W. D. Thompson's. He left Chicago on Sunday afternoon for a return trip to New York.

Mrs. William Horton attended the Home Bureau meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester Osmond, Sr., at Antioch Monday, Jan. 24, and joined the Antioch unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff from Peoria were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Al Swenson home. Monday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Swenson from Libertyville.

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your bank account and your life savings that can be whisked away in a fleeting moment as a result of an automobile accident. The State Farm Mutual of Bloomington, Ill., stands equipped to safeguard you and your property at lowest costs. Phone your nearby agent today.

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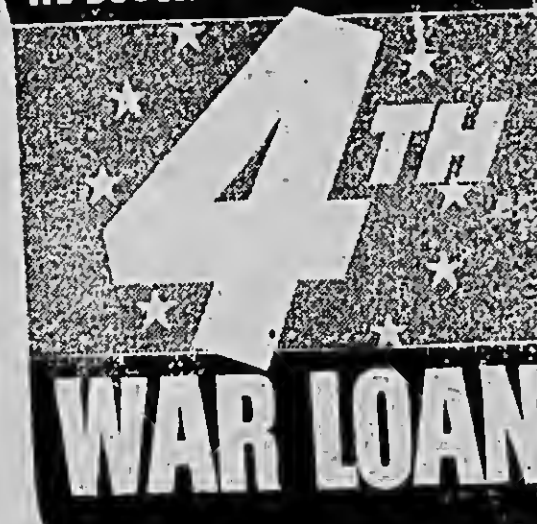
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HENRY ATWELL

PLAY SQUARE... DO YOUR SHARE

HE DID!

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS



Display your colors now!

Do you remember that soldier you saw on the bus with his arm in a cast? Do you recall that sailor you saw hobbling down the street on a cane? Have you noticed the list of casualties printed from time to time in this newspaper?

What you are asked to do, compared to the boys who are really in it, is easy. But your job is mighty important, too. Once again

you are asked to BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA HUNDRED DOLLAR WAR BOND. A Series E War Savings Bond will cost you only \$75 and you get back at maturity in ten years \$4 for every \$3 invested; this is the least you can do. Invest more if you possibly can—\$200, \$300, \$400. Remember, it all comes back with interest.

So play square—do your share. HE DID!

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

JET PLANE: The new "jet plane" is easier to operate than a primary trainer, according to a veteran test pilot who has made many flights in experimental models. He said that the chief advantages of the jet propulsion engine are the great power compared to size and weight and its adaptability to a wide range of fuels, including alcohol and cheap petroleum products.

BLAST: Explosion of a steam turbine in a huge steel plant in South Chicago, Ind., killed five men and injured 11 others. The huge machine, which would generate 8,000 kilowatts, was being tested before being put into service. A section of wall was blown out, fragments of steel flew around like shrapnel and the roar was heard over a wide area.



Welcome these Soldiers of Victory!

THE "shock troops" of your Government's 4th War Loan Drive—a drive that must raise \$14 billion to put the punch behind the punch that may make 1944 the date of doom for the Nazis—will soon call on you to buy your personal quota of Bonds. For, of the \$14 billion that must be raised in this Drive, \$5.5 billion worth must come from individuals.

Welcome these American men and women—5 million of them—who are not only buying their share of Bonds but are giving their time to call on you, personally.

Every office, every plant, every home, every individual in America has a quota to meet. Your personal quota is at least one extra \$100 Bond. That's above your regular Bond buying.

If possible, buy your extra Bonds during this drive at the plant or office where you work. A volunteer Bond worker will sell you there. Otherwise, welcome him to your home when he calls. Or find one in the thousands of retail stores all over the United States. They want to find you—you must help see that they do.

If you are unable to make your purchases from a soldier of victory be sure to go to one of these other special War Bond stations to buy your extra Bonds:

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES
U. S. POST OFFICES
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
BROKERAGE AND INVESTMENT FIRMS
MOTION PICTURE THEATRES
CREDIT UNIONS
CERTAIN GOVERNMENT AGENCIES
NUMEROUS CORPORATIONS AND FIRMS FOR THEIR EMPLOYEES
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
MISCELLANEOUS BOND BOOTHS
RADIO STATIONS
RETAIL STORES
NEWSPAPERS

Remember your job in this Drive is to buy more than your share of Bonds. That's the only way you can be certain you are still backing the attack. So be ready to meet your War Bond representative with an open check book.



This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's all **BACK THE ATTACK!**

This is the thirty-sixth of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

Pickard, Inc.
Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop
Williams Department Store
R. & J. Chevrolet Sales

J. C. James - Insurance, Real Estate
Roblin's Hardware Store
Lakes Theatre - Lemke & Nelson, Owners
Dickey's Photo Service
Antioch Milling Company
Bernie's Tavern

Reeves WALGREEN AGENCY **DRUGS**
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Gamble Store - Authorized Unit
Antioch MariAnne's Dress Shop Libertyville
Saddle Inn - Geo. & Maxine Kilgore Deer Lake Road
Charles N. Ackerman
Fred B. Swanson - Antioch Theatre
Otto S. Klass
Sheahan Implement Store

E. Elmer Brook, Real Estate & Insurance
The Pantry - Phil Fortin
Wm. Keulman Jewelry Store
Antioch Packing House
Bluhm's Tavern - G. B. Bluhm
Antioch Garage
King's Drug Store
Antioch 5 & 10 - Herman Holbek
Pine Tavern - Jos. & Rose Borovicka

